

agreed to split. This Todorovich refused to do, and, he says, for that reason he can't get any men to work for the St. Paul.

Todorovich also says that when he went to the office of D. L. Bush he was told by Bush's sec'y, Penfield, that he would have to take up the labor contract question with W. C. Bush.

M. Luisi, an employment agent, 740 W. Ohio, who formerly had the St. Paul contract, made the following statement:

"You can't send men to the St. Paul road and get them jobs. They must go through the McDermott Labor Agency, at 112 S. Canal st.

"This has been true for about a year. They have been taking men only from McDermott since.

"Over a year ago Bush came to me with a proposition to furnish men to him, charge them a fee and give him part of the money. Although I never collected or split my money with him I understood that we were to split the fee evenly.

"I thought the two had come to an agreement about the hiring of men when I sent the first batch over and charged them \$4 or \$5. Bush was sore at me for this and never took any more of the men I sent over. I think he was mad because I didn't charge them \$12 or \$15.

"The St. Paul road sends from 15,000 to 50,000 men out every year. Every one of these has to pay a fee which averages \$12.

"If a laborer works for the road for ten years and then is laid off, when he goes back for a job he must come across with the fee as though he never worked there."

RAID MONOTYPE CLUB'S STAG

Police raided the Monotype club's stag at 20 W. Randolph early yesterday and arrested 300 men and 3 women. D. Benson, president of the club, was booked as keeper of a disorderly resort, the others being charged with being inmates.

The women had been engaged to do Oriental dances for the party, it is said. They were secured from an independent booking concern. This peeved the trust agency, which charges high prices for the use of "sultan's favorites," and it tipped the police to the raid, it is said.

In court today the cases were continued until May 4.

OLD GHOSTS HAUNT T. R. AS A POLITICAL HAMLET

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—Old ghosts toady rose to haunt Colonel Roosevelt as a political Hamlet. Political sores of the past were reopened and the dealings of Roosevelt while governor and president with William Barnes and Former Senator Platt, the "easy boss," were bared.

"Dead men's ashes were raked for evidence impugning Roosevelt's past course.

From Platt's executors scores of letters were produced by Barnes to show how Roosevelt worked with Platt, consulted him regarding appointments and state legislation, and was hand in glove with the Republican machine. The evidence was the most unfavorable yet given against Roosevelt.

Yet it seemed not to disturb him greatly. He frankly admitted that Platt was the boss and that he worked with him.

Roosevelt admitted how he met Platt and the latter's son, Frank, frequently at private breakfasts in New York while he was governor to discuss patronage and other matters. In one letter from Platt's letter files, the colonel asked that an architect friend be allowed to bid on a government contract and asked Platt to see that his friend was allowed to compete.

One of our big circuses has trained elephants to tango and fox trot. That's what comes from keeping bad company.